

OCALA EVENING STAR

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Why worry Cox about prohibition?
That is up to Congress, not to him.

Bryan says that his heart is in the
grave as the result of the San Fran-
cisco convention. It will not do any
good for Bryan's heart to be in the
grave, but it would help some if he
would insert his mouth into that re-
ceptacle and keep it there.

An exchange says that Florida can
not hope to have a system of good
roads without a state bond issue.
Maybe not, but is that any reason why
those counties that have built roads
should now go to work and build for
those backward counties that have
not?—Clearwater Sun.

Now, pardner, you spoke a mouth-
ful.

The coming race for the America's
cup, between Sir Thomas Lipton's
challenger, Shamrock IV., and the
cup-defender, Resolute, is attracting
much attention on both sides of the
ocean. The high class sportsmen
who are responsible for this work are
doing good work, for the interest
taken in the yacht race will relieve
some of the strained attention that
has been on international affairs ever
since the war began.

It was only the other day that we
asked what had become of the bu-
bonic plague, and yesterday's dis-
patches told of a new case in Pen-
sacola and eight in Beaumont, Texas.
It has been thought not worth while
for an inland town to worry much
about this plague, but it is in order
for people to kill all the rats they see.
There wouldn't be so many rats if it
wasn't for the playful American habit
of killing as many field-hawks, owls
and harmless snakes as possible.

McAdoo urges that the election
laws of the country be so changed
that the expense incident to a cam-
paign is borne by the government in-
stead of by the candidate and his
friends—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Yes, and if the government does
that, it will soon be deciding what
candidates shall be elected. The Bry-
an primary law is a step in that direc-
tion, and it has played the devil with
Florida. Let the government insure
a free vote and a fair count and
otherwise let the candidacies alone.

Tampa Times calls attention to the
fact that boys who finish their terms
at the Marianna industrial school do
not have any provision for sending
them home. They are given back the
clothes they arrived in—and which of
course they have outgrown—but not
even railroad fare to return home
with. The Times instances three
Tampa boys now at the school, who
have reached the time where they
should be paroled. Their mother in
Tampa needs them, but is not able to
supply them with clothes or railroad
fare. This is an oversight, and must
be corrected at the next meeting of
the legislature. Even a convict is
given a suit of new clothes and a
small sum of money when his term
expires. It may interest a number of
our citizens to know that there are
now at Marianna a score of boys who

MICKIE SAYS:

FRIENDS, WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR GARGAINS, LET TH' OLE MAIL
ORDER CATALOGUE 'N' PICK UP
TH' HOME PAPER 'N' LOOK OVER TH'
ADS OF OUR HOME MERCHANTS.
THE'RE VER FRIENDS 'N' NEIGHBORS.
THE'RE THE BOYS WHO HELP
MAKE TH' A GOOD TOWN 'N' CON-
TRIBUTE EVERY TIME TH' HAT IS
PASSED 'N' GARRY YA ALONG WHEN
VER HARD UP 'N' THE'RE AGAIN
FOR YOUR BUSINESS 'N' THE'RE
ENTITLED TO IT, ON HOK!



have by hard work and good behavior
won paroles, and would be glad to
obtain work with any man who will
give them homes and fair wages in
return for their services.

I presume there has been taken
from Florida during the last decade
by clever and smooth grafters along
a multitude of lines and through un-
fold schemes enough money to have
squared up the national debt—at least
the debt that was owing prior to our
entrance into the late unpleasantness.
No one ever will know the grand
totals reached by wily and oily "pro-
moters" of one sort or another—but
I feel safe in saying that the sum
donated to the federal government as
income taxes and amusement taxes
and inheritance taxes would compare
with the sums that have been skinned
out of the residents of this state
about like a pair of toeless cotton
socks with a fine pair of high-lace
hunting boots of the latest brand. And
this city has contributed its quota. It
has helped out the man from the
west coast who was to make the finest
of brick at a most ridiculously low
price from the common sand found
"growing along by the roadside." And
we helped him. Financially. There
was the man who was going to "put
up" all the stuff that could be raised
in the county—everything from
peanuts to jellyfish, from peanuts to
compano, from mustard to mort-
gages—at a cost so little that even a
pauper could realize a considerable
from a tiny investment. And there
was the man who was to make all the
highways from molten glass which
would flow from the machine as it
glided (I think he said glided) along
the road. Yes, we helped. And there
was the fellow that was going to
boost this city by installing the larg-
est moving picture plant in the south.
Shares were only a hundred dollars
each and were bound to be selling at
a premium as soon as the promoter,
who walked into the city because he
was temporarily out of funds, could
dispose of some thousands of the
stock to "friends whom he was ready
to let in on the ground floor." I'm
not going to say right out here the
names of the folks who were stung
on the proposition; but the fellow
made good—for himself, and manag-
ed to get away with his pockets filled.
I might go on and tell of scores of in-
stances where the people and the
business men have been skinned to a
frazzle. I might tell of the men who
came into the city, put up a good
front, get into the good graces of the
people, take in the money up to time
the creditors commence to howl—and
then hump. Sometimes it is only a
restaurant man—sometimes it is some
other class. But, honestly, isn't it the
limit when one figures up all the
money that has been grafted out of
the county and this city? I would say
so. And I suppose the game will never
end—just as long as people continue
to do business. I wish that folks
were less easily fooled; but it will do
mighty little good to wish. You know
that—Thorn in Palm Beach Post.

Let Ocala keep her eye peeled for
that sort of folks.

AT THE CHURCHES TOMORROW

Presbyterian
Rev. W. F. Creson, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. L. M.
Murray, superintendent.
Morning topic, "The Worship of
Brothers."
Evening topic, "Friendship Which
is Enmity."

Baptist
Rev. W. P. Hines, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes
or all ages. W. T. Gary, superin-
tendent.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.
Morning subject, "Son or Servant,
Which?" Evening subject, "The
Sorrows of Jesus."

Grace Episcopal
John J. Neighbour, Rector
Sixth Sunday After Trinity
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and ser-
mon.
8 p. m.—Evening prayer and ad-
dress.

Methodist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Preaching.
Rev. Burhman, P. E., will preach.
Solo by Mrs. H. M. Hampton.
7 p. m.—Senior League.
8 p. m.—Preaching by pastor.

Christian Science Society
Room 5, Merchant's Block
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sunday service
8 p. m.—Wednesday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Echoes E. L. assembly at Suther-
land.
Theme, "Evangelism."
Song, More Like the Master.
Scripture, Matt. 9:35-38.
Prayer.
Song, Jesus is Calling.
Remarks by leader.

The Manhood of Christ (Quillian).
New Era in China; Customs and
Conditions in China (Walker).
Song, I Love to Tell the Story.
Taking Men Alice (Crone).
Making of Methodism (Carpenter).
First department work, round table.
Brief echoes.
Song, Brighten the Corner Where
You Are.

Offering.
Announcements.
Benediction.

Philippine Sugar Industry.
Five modern sugar mills are pro-
jected in Negros, P. I., with a total
capacity of 5,000 tons of cane daily.
Ten mills with a capacity of 5,000 tons
of cane daily are already in opera-
tion in this district. The movement
for better equipment and organiza-
tion in sugar centrals is likely to con-
tinue until every sugar district capa-
ble of supporting a central is supplied
with modern mills. The general rate
of payment made by the centrals to
the farmers for their cane is 55 per
cent of the value of the sugar ob-
tained.

OBSERVATIONS

(Contributed)

There's one consoling thought for
the summer brides. They don't have
to get up on a cold morning and build
the fires.

Good manners are not good man-
ners unless they are practiced in the
home. There are families in Ocala
where good manners prevail regard-
less of whether there is "company"
present. The very atmosphere speaks
of peace and contentment, too.

A lady told us a few days since that
the reason women marry men for
money, is that they seldom find any-
thing else about them worth having.

We note by an exchange that they
have started a "Buy Nothing Club."
Next thing we'll hear will be the idea
of an "Eat Nothing Club." Most folks
wear almost nothing so they can't
tackle that question any further.

Sweet are the uses of adversity.
Nevertheless we find it a mighty
poor substitute for sugar when it
comes to canning.

We overheard a young lady at Sil-
ver Springs Thursday evening tell
a "feller" she was going to "make
him face the music." Maybe she
means the wedding march.

Experience is the thing we think
we get from our past mistakes to pro-
duce our future successes, except that
it never happens that way.

Very few men when they come to
choose a wife buy a lily. Lilies of
the garden of idleness undoubtedly
possess charm and are sought by
men who are able to maintain them.
However the ability to take care of a
home is what most men of today are
looking for when they pay serious
attention to the opposite sex.

We hear and are told a lot of things
but don't know much. But we do
know that Pythagoras 500 years be-
fore Christ said: "Learning consists
of things we memorize and are told
by persons or books. Knowledge con-
sists of things we know, not the
things we assure or believe. Wisdom
is the distilled essence of what we
have gained from experience; it is
that wisdom which helps one to work,
to love and to make life more worth
while for all we meet."

Certain it is that clothes go a long
way towards making a stunning
woman, and certain it is that the lack
of them make an attractive bathing
girl.

A gentleman was sitting under a
palm tree at Silver Springs. He was
surrounded by girls like a race horse
among butterflies. He was handling
snapshots, showing them around and
telling of "good times" he and his
pal had recently enjoyed. "Ladies,"
he said, speaking soft and very low,
"I have laid aside a great ambition
of my soul, that ambition to shine in
what the world calls the smart set.
I've put away for a while at least my
super clothes and I'm taking my turn
of sweating with the working world.
I'm learning to lift a common man's
load, and to eat a common man's
meal and to think a common man's
thoughts. One of the difficulties I
find among the men of the South, is
they are so doggoned proud they
have gotten above cornbread and cot-
ton shirts. Work which endures
comes from the soul of the people.
The mighty in their pride walk along
to destruction. It's the humble who
walk hand in hand with providence to
immortality. Their work survives.
He who lives under it and is loyal to
the American flag is level to truth
and justice everywhere. And he who
is disloyal to it is a traitor to the
human race."

"Innocence is bliss," etc., is a good
old adage. Maybe it is, but our eyes
nearly popped out the other day when
we observed entwined about the crown
of one of our city's most patriotic and
prominent women's new summer hat
a wreath of cornflower blossoms. Had
she known these blossoms were the
national flower of Germany she would
have dropped dead in her tracks, and
when she reads this she may do it
anyway. The cornflower is of that
exquisite color that accentuates to
such a charming degree eyes of
sparkling blue when shaded by a
soft, fluffy crimmed chapeau that we
too regret that it has fallen into the
enemy's hands. American flower
makers long since ceased to manu-
facture them.

The chicken menace in Ocala does
not seem to improve. We have been
requested by many to "do for good-
ness sake write a double thunderbolt
piece" against chickens running at
large. We are told that in some sec-
tions of the city the enmity among
neighbors, because of chickens, is
pathetic, and that scores of them are
not on speaking terms. Even the
ministers are learning to "throw"
stones.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Lots of animated thinkers are poor
talkers.

Every married woman travels under
an assumed name.

There's always room at the top—
just under a man's hat.

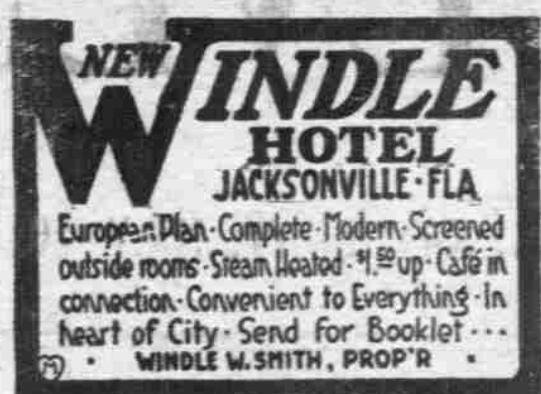
Probably the ocean is treacherous,
because it is full of craft.

Powder magazines ought to be
classified as flash literature.

He is a wise man who signs no
man's note—not even his own.

Even the man who is unable to keep
a horse may afford a nightmare.

Yes, Alfred, all boys imagine they
will do just as they please as soon as
they are twenty-one; but some of them
yet married.



"A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doc-
tor's Advice, Took Cardui
And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago
I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of
this place. "I suffered with a pain in
my left side, could not sleep at night
with this pain, always in the left
side..."

My doctor told me to use Cardui. I
took one bottle, which helped me and
after my baby came, I was stronger
and better, but the pain was still
there.

I at first let it go, but began to get
weak and in a run-down condition,
so I decided to try some more Cardui,
which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made
me much better, in fact, cured me. It
has been a number of years, still I
have no return of this trouble.

I feel it was Cardui that cured me,
and I recommend it as a splendid fe-
male tonic.

Don't allow yourself to become
weak and run-down from womanly
troubles. Take Cardui. It should sur-
ely help you, as it has so many thou-
sands of other women in the past 40
years. Headache, backache, sideache,
nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out
feeling, are all signs of womanly trou-
ble. Other women get relief by taking
Cardui. Why not you? All druggists
sell it.

WHAT IS COURTESY

As Applied to Our Bank Service?

COURTESY, next to character and honesty, is one
of the first demands this institution makes upon
its officers and employees

To be courteous, to be kind, showing care and
consideration in the handling of small accounts, as
well as the largest deposits. T is one of the chief
aims of this bank.

★ ★ ★

Munroe & Chambliss National Bank

Service is not an empty
word. I am prepared to
give your eyes the ser-
vice you have been need-
ing so long.
DR. K. J. WEIHE,
Optometrist and Optician
Eyesight Specialist

USED CARS FOR SALE

Buick Touring, 1919.
Buick Touring, 1918.
Buick Touring, 1917.
Overland Sedan, 1920.
Hudson, 7-passenger model.
PHILIP G. MURPHY,
Jefferson St. at A. C. L. R. R. St.

Get the habit of reading the ads.

SECOND HAND CARS

The Ocala Auto & Garage Co., suc-
cessors to Gates' Garage, has on
hand the following second hand cars,
guaranteed to be in good condition:

One 1920 7-passenger Chandler.
One 1920 Ford coupe.
One 1918 Buick, 5-passenger.
Also one new Oldsmobile Six, five-
passenger and one new Oldsmobile
Economy Truck.

Cash or terms.

6-ft. Ocala Auto & Garage Co.

SEEDS!

Ninety day and old fashion velvet
beans, chufas, cow peas and sorghum
seed. Ocala Seed Store, phone 435. tf

SEEDS!

Ninety day and old fashion velvet
beans, chufas, Pyles and Gist seed
corn. Ocala Seed Store, phone 435. tf

Want ads are business getters.

WM. A. TINSMAN
Contractor

Brick and Plastering
Tile and Marble Flooring

Specialties

215 Fifth Street. Phone 526

The Florida Armleder Truck Company DISTRIBUTORS OF ARMLEDER QUALITY TRUCKS

Take pleasure in announcing that they have
given the distribution of

ARMLEDER TRUCKS

for this territory to

W. D. TOMPKINS, of Ocala

T. M. KILGORE,

Ex-Navy Recruiting Officer, will have charge of the selling end.

Florida Armleder Truck
Company

E. J. ESTES, President

1187 West Forsyth St. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.